Case Against Ex-Treasurer Hill Will Be Heard at Lincoln Beginning December 2-Other Capital City Gossip.

LINCOLN, Nov. 9 .- (Special.) -- In regard to the trial of ex-State Tregourer J. E. Hill, which is set for December 2, the supreme court has issued the following order: "Whereas, there are presented in this cause issues of fact which should be tried by a jury, it is ordered that Hon. C. J. Phelps of Colfax county and Hon. J. W. Dawes of Saline county, be appointed jury commissioners, and that said commissioners thall, on or before November 19, 1895; select forty persons from the body of the state naving the qualifications of jurors in the distrief court, and report the names of the persons so selected, accompanied by their certificate to the clerk, who shall immediately issue a venire requiring such persons to appear at 12 o'clock, noon, on the 2d day of December, 1895, and serve as jurors until the further order of the court."

LINCOLN GAMBLERS' HARD LUCK. The gambling fraternity of Lincoln has struck a run of hard luck. No one has succeeded in breaking any banks, but Alex Jetes, one of the prominent members of the guild, was today compelled to execute a chat-tel mortgage to Edwin M. Lamb to secure an indebtedness of \$155. It was filed with the county clerk, and covers one roulette wheel, one poker table, one crap table, 2,500 chips and twenty chairs, besides the gas and elec-tric light fixtures. This property of Jetes is located in the front room of the second story of the building known as 210 North Tenth

The fury in the George Washington Davi-The jury in the George Washington Davis murder case spent the day, and will likewise pass Sunday in a room at the Capital hotel. One of the jurors is J. R. Clark, He is a Seventh Day Adventist and declined to do any work today of a legal nature. The trial will be opened Monday morning before Judge Holmes. The defense will immediately attempt to fix the crime of wrecking the Rock Island train, by which eleven lives were lost Island train, by which eleven lives were lost, on Davis. At the last examination into the affair, resulting in a mistrial, the railroad company first attempted to show that the employes of the road were in nowise to blame for the accident. Today the cases brongly by the decident. brought by the administrators of the families E. H. Zernecke and J. R. Matthews, two the victims of the wreck, were dismissed in district court by the plaintiffs without prejudice. It is not known whether a settle-ment has been reached or whether it is the intention to bring the cases in another

A chattel mertgage was today executed by the Bethany Manufacturing company for \$5,070, through D. R. Dungan, president, and J. C. Meredith, secretary, to J. C. and C. S. Meredith and C. Owings. The norigage covers the whole plant and is given to secure an indebtedness of the above amount. NEW LIBRARY BUILDING ACCEPTED.

The Board of University Regents has formally accepted the new library building from the contractors. In the construction of the edifice the entire legislative appropria-tion of \$73,000 was consumed. The date for the official opening of the library has not yet been fixed, but it is said it is not far off. Professors now compelled to occupy the fourth floor of the main building are quite anxious for the opening of the new structure. Today Acting Mayor Webster filed in the office of the city clerk his veto of the resolutions by which the council sold to Elmer Stephenson the \$534,500 gold refunding bonds. The council has been engaged nearly a year zen, died at his home Thursday nig in trying to dispose of these bonds while 9:30 o'clock from neuralgia of the air in the vicinity of Lincoln has been filled. The deceased had been in poor health for with rumors of crookedness and boodlerism the past few years from kidney troubles. In this connection. At present their sale A wife, two daughters and three sons would appear as far off as ever were it not laimed that Mayor Graham, on his return curred from Denver, would undo all the veto work dence. from Denver, would undo all the veto work performed by Webster, and hand the bonds yer to Stephenson. The mayor did return this afternoon, but said that not until Monday this afternoon, but said that not until Monday this county. Thursday night, November 14. Webster had no right to file the veto. This remark indicates that Mayor Graham would not have vetoed the resolution.

REQUISITION FOR WALTER FAYE. Detective Dempsey of Omaha arrived a Governor Holcomb's office today and secure requisition papers on the governor of Minne ota for Walter C. Fave the ex-Omaha saloot keeper now under arrest at Moorhead, Minn charged with disposing of a forged bond fo It was a Cook county Illinois school bond, which he passed on the Omaha Brew-ing association. Dempsey left today for Minnesota. Faye dealt in a number of simdar bonds to the amount of several thousand

A large delegation of Lincolnites, accompanied by 400 torches, left for Hickman to night to celebrate the victory of John Trompen, republican candidate for sheriff. A committee came up from that place today and made all necessary arrangements and purchased a large quantity of fireworks. Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lindell—F. W. Shaw, Miss West, Miss Johnson, W. G. Honn, Dr. O. E. Dickinson, George P. Moore, Ed Kernan, Lyman D. Edwards. At the Capital—M. Coady, M. F. Dempsey. At the Lincoln—John T. Break, J. M. Morriscy, George S. Wedgewood. George S. Wedgewood.

## LINCOLN'S SOCIAL SIDE.

LINCOLN, Nov. 9 .- (Special.) -- On Wednesday evening last several hundred people filled the parlors of the Lincoln hotel. The occasion of this distinguished assemblage was plane recital by Mrs. P. W. Plank before the members of the Matinee Musical and Century club and other friends. The dining room had been arranged for the concert. All the rooms were handsomely decorated. The program embraced seven numbers. They were: Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in I Minor," Chopin's "Prelude in D Flat Major, "Nocturne, in G Major," "Rigaudon," Sharwenka's "Theme and Varia-tions," the "Gondollera," and closing with "Rhapsodle No. 2." Those who heard Mrs. Plank two years ago unite in saying that she

has improved wonderfully and won a high place among the musicians of Lincoln. The State university comes to the front this week with a couple of mild sensations, and the university is a most important adjuncto Lincoln society. Between the sexes the ionors are equally divided, for the masculine element must bear the brunt of the thr atened legal proceedings for tearing up the sidewalk crossings for bonfire material to celebrate a foot ball victory, while one of the co-eds accused of having procured the publication of her picture in the columns of the Standard. New York illustrated sheet of decided sporty proclivities. Of course, the fair comay have been the victim of some maliciou person. Certainly she deserves the benefit of the doubt, and the appearance of her handsome face in this paper does no discredit t the claims of Lincoln girls for physica charms. But the boys who tore up the side walks have hardly a leg lestand upon. They are utterly out excuse. Aside from the page 1. pecuni ary damage to the municipality, the removal of the crossings endangered life and limb of pedestrians after dark, and altogether it was a rather reprehensible piece of foolishness totally unwarranted by the claims of Hallowe'en night. Something also in the way of sensational agnosticism has developed this week in the university. It has been the oc-rasion of considerable comment in social cir-cles. An article entitled "Wayside Fancies" in the Hesperian is made the subject of attack. It takes high atheistical ground. It denies the existence of God and can see no good in prayer. The Hesperian is a college paper, and as such is, of course, open to the views of all classes of students upon all classes of students upon all classes of students upon all classes. lasses of subjects. This attack on religion the water commissioner and city changes by no means a new thing under the sun, the water commissioner and city changes by no means a new thing under the sun, the water commissioner and city changes by no means a new thing under the sun, the water commissioner and city changes by no means a new thing under the sun, the water commissioner and city changes by no means a new thing under the sun, the water commissioner and city changes by no means a new thing under the sun, the water commissioner and city changes by no means a new thing under the sun, the water commissioner and city changes by no means a new thing under the sun, the water commissioner and city changes by no means a new thing under the sun, the water commissioner and city changes by no means a new thing under the sun, the water commissioner and city changes by no means a new thing under the sun, the water commissioner and city changes by no means a new thing under the sun, the water commissioner and city changes by no means a new thing under the sun, the water commissioner and city changes by no means a new thing under the sun, the water commissioner and city changes by no means a new thing under the sun, the water commissioner and city changes by no means a new things are commissioner and city changes by no means a new things are commissioner and commissio paper on "The Necessity of Athelsm," uni-versity men—especially young men—have de-lighted to surprise and possibly agitate pro-fessors with literary fusilades aimed at the religion of their fathers and mothers. In the Nebraska State university this latest outbreak is only an insignificant episode, not a

where he will attend school at a Catholic D. Van Koof is visiting in Iowa. Mrs. Henry Oliver is in Denver.

Governor Holcomb Issues the Annual

Proclamation of the Fenst. LINCOLN, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Teday Gov-VENIRE OF FORTY TO BE SECURED ernor Ho comb issues h's Thanksg.ving procla-

In harmony with a custom as old as our government and conforming to the proclasmation of the president of the United States, I, Shas A. Holcomb, governor of the state of Nebraska, by virtue of the authority in me vested by law, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the 28th day of November, A. D., 1886, as a day of sciemn and public thanksgiving to Almighty God for His blessings to us as a people, a state and a nation, and I earnestly request that on that day all manner of secular work may be laid aside and our people assemble together in the usual places of public worship, and in their homes and in such manner as may be approved by their conscience, render thanks to our Heavenly Father for the manifold blessings enjoyed under the beneficent influences of the enlightened Christian civilization of the present day.

The people of Nebraska have indeed great mation, as follows:

ent day.

The people of Nebraska have indeed great reason to feel a deep sense of gratifude to the Giver of all good. In the midst of universal depression in the business world the people of Nebraska have enjoyed a fair degree of prosperity during the year now drawing to a close. Providence has again smiled upon our fair land, blessing the toil of the husbandman with crops sufficient to meet all ordinary wants, and peace and consecutive for the substandman with crops sufficient to meet all ordinary wants, and peace and consecutive for the substandman with crops sufficient to the first and peace and incomplete, are tabulated becomplete and incomplete. nect all ordinary wants, and peace and nect all ordinary wants, and peace and tentment prevail throughout the land. Let us also on this day remember peace and unfortunate among us, not trayers alone, but by acts of charity benevolence manifested in such substa-manner as will make the recipients the most happy and contented. namer as will make the recipients the nost happy and contented. In testimony whereof I have hereunto cribed my name and caused to be affice great seal of the state of Nobraska Done at Lincoln, the capital of the shis 5th day of November, in the four Lord. One Thousand Eight Hunnd Ninety-five; of the state, the Twe joint, and of the independence of faited States, the One Hundred and Tieth.

SILAS A. HOLCON By the governor: J. A. PH'ER, Secretary of State,

WILL MEET IN OMAHA NOV.

Delegates to the Transmississ Congress Appointed in Two Stat LINCOLN, Nov. 9 .- (Special.)-The following ing were appointed by Governor Holcom represent Nebraska at the eighth conve of the transmississippi commercial conat Omaha, Monday, November 25: Hon J. Bryan, Lincoln: Hon, D. D. Gree Omaha: Hon, T. Fulton Gantt. North P. Hon. James C. Dahlman, Chadron; Hor E. Brown, Lincoln; Hon. W. A. Poynter bion; Hon, E. R. Penney, Lexington; Hor H. Thompson, Grand Island; Hon, E. Kreizinger, Beatrice. CHEYENNE, Nov. 9.—(Special Telegi

Governor Richards today appointed th lowing delegates to the eighth convents the transmississippi commercial com-which meets at Omaha November 25: Davis, Rawlins; George W. Fox, Lar Juy L. Torrey, Embar; James Terrill, ner; E. J. Morris, Green River; Charles Riner, Choyenne; E. H. Smook, Buffalo; Hamlin, Rock Springs; C. K. Bucknum per, and L. H. Brooks, Sheridan. All delegates will attend.

Pawnee City Brevities.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Nov. 9 .- (Sp. -Since the burning of O. A. Cooper's flouring mill at Humboldt last Sunda has been reported that Mr. Cooper erect a mill here instead of at Humb By locating here he would have a l field to work upon, besides having two roads as an outlet. A. Litt's residence, southwest of the

was destroyed by fire Tuesday after entailing a loss of about \$1,500. I ance, \$600 on house and \$400 on cont Caught from a defective flue.

W. S. Taylor, an old and esteemed mourn his demise. Funeral services oc-curred this afternoon from the family resi-

and family of the Bantist clin home of Mrs. G. M. Humphrey Monday

One of the most enjoyable parties was the surprise perpetrated upon Miss Mand Nichols at her home in this city Friday night. A splendid rain visited this county Wedner-

neral D. Remick of Los Angeles, Cal. s here looking after his interests, being ne of the directors of the First National bank of this city. Cashler J. C. Daird. He is the guest of

Miss Leana Wherry, daughter of J. B. Wherry, is home for a visit over the holl-days. Miss Wherry has just graduated days. rom the Illinois training school for nurses. District court will convene Monday, with Judge Bush occupying the bench. Several interesting cases will be heard, among them being a breach of promise suit, wherein Miss Lillian Debbitt is suing E. E. Gray of DuBois for \$10,000, which amount she claims it will take to patch up the wounds of marriage. Another is wherein Thomas n of Burchard is suing Pawnee county 10,000 for damage to his health while

for \$10,000 for damage to oprisoned in the county fail. has been found necessary to erect an addition to the city power house, and the zame is now under good headway, under the management of F. J. Goodridge.

Big Crops in Saunders County. ASHLAND, Neb., Nov. 2 .- (Special.) -- Probably never before in the history of Saunders county have there been such great extremes in the crops ar this year. Some farmers have practice my nothing, while in other localities the crop is enormous. Alex Vallier recently husked out six acres of corn on the Austin Smith place that turned out 100 bushels to

Misses Susie and Etta Shepard have gone o Ansley on a visit.
D. D. Coely, formerly of the Ashland Naional bank, now located at Houston, Tex., is

dsiting in town. Will Pickett of Wahoo is visiting in town. A sparring match came off in Ashland last night between the colored man, "Black Pearl," and Harrison of Minneapolis. Pearl weighs about 136 pounds and Harrison 214 Pearl knocked him completely out in the

Bicycle races will come off at the race rack next Saturday. Four of the champion iders of the United States will be here. Some thief stole a wagon loaded with pples from A. E. Kennard. He was traced

Greenwood.

ORD, Neb., Nov. 9.-(Special.)-J. L. Pope f Chenange county, New York, is in the ty looking after his property interests. Mrs. F. Hoeppner of Omaha is visiting er parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Siler. in Dr. J. F. Holsen's office today an ex-plosion occurred, in which his hair and yebrows were pretty badly singed. An epidemic of whooping cough has been raging in Ord for some time, which has greatly reduced the attendance at school, twenty seven being absent from one room.

Miss Lee of Central City is visiting at Hawkins Wins One Case.

BEATRICE, Nov. 9 .- (Special Telegram.) George E. Hawkins, the deposed water commissioner, had a hearing in county court today upon a charge of fraudulently obtain-ing the signature of Mayor Shultz to a city ing the signature of Mayor Shultz to a city warrant. A jury of five hoard the case, and after being out about five hours returned a verdict of not guilty. Hawkins will have an-other hearing Monday upon a similar charge in justice court. It is expected that both the water commissioner and city clerk will be tried for forgery at the session of district

Feeding Nebraska Corn SHELBY, Neb., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Less orn will be shipped from this vicinity this year than usual owing to the range cattle which will be fed. Temple Reid, who owns a large stock farm near here, arrived yes-terday from Sheridan, Wyo., with a special train of twenty-two cars of native steers. Mrs. Rawlings has gone to Denver to see Schlatter can cure her lung trouble.

Charles Conner has gone to Perryville, Ill., are paid for increasing their weight.

FEW COUNTIES TO HEAR FROM

THANKSGIVING DAY ANNOUNCED. Back Precincts Still Delay the Official Count.

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Box Butte Republicans Win After a Hard Struggle. FORD, Neb., Nov. 9.—(Special.)-County treasurer, A. M. Miller; county judge James H. H. Hewett; sheriff, Edwin P. Sweeney: surveyor, Charles Braun; coroner W. K. Miller; superintendent, Anna E. Nee land. Total vote in Box Butte county, Every republican was elected except David Eberly. He was defeated by a woman. FREMONT, Nov. 9 .- (Special.)-The car vass of the votes for the county officers has not yet been completed. The board adjourned last evening until Monday morning. The two the poll books up with the ballots and the canvassers are uncertain what to do about it. With the uncilicial vote of these two precincts Manville (rep.) is elected county clerk by eleven plurality. It is possible that the question whether the board of can vassers has the right to open the sealed ickages of ballots and take out the ooks will be tested by a writ of mandamus There is some talk of a contest whicheve way the board may decide the election, it does not come from either Manville Legro. Irregularities are rumored to exist in the vote of other precincts, but to what extent and whether sufficient to change the

not known. KEARNEY, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—The official eturns show that the populists in this county have elected Lyman Cary, treasurer; D. Wors-sheriff; Peter O'Brien, clerk of the district court; Dr. F. A. Packard, coroner, and J. M. Easterling, county judge. The repulication Sidney S. Smith, county clerk; F. Wilsey, county superintendent, and E. Porterfield, surveyor, George Overmier, roublican nominee for sheriff, lost by on eleven votes. The republicans elected their ownship ticket in the city of Kearney as follows: Supervisors, Phil Bessor and W. H Roe: assessor, H. A. Webbert; justices of the peace, E. Frank Brown and John Hoge. The board of supervisors will be five populists

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Nov. 9.—(Special.)
-Election passed off very quietly in this city and county, with the republicans carry-ing everything with about the usual ma-jority of 500. The county officers are: Clerk of district court, J. B. Brooks; judge, G. T. Belding; sheriff, M. O. Anderson; coroner, C. C. Bird; treasurer, C. F. Nye; clerk, J. H. Little; surveyor, S. B. Tanne bill; superintendent public instruction, J ibs; commissioner Second district, W Pyle. All but four are re-elected to

ALBION, Neb., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Boone county elected the whole populist county with the exception of the superintendent and commissioner, who are re

NELSON, Neb., Nov. 9 .- (Special.) -- The Nelson, New, Nov. 9.—(Special) Inc.
following is the result of the election in
Nuckells county: Clerk of the district court,
P. Flaherty: county clerk, N. A. Clark;
treasurer, G. A. Laff; county judge, George T. Hutchinson; sheriff, James Hoyd; surveyor, A. W. McReynolds; coroner, A. C. Ames; superintendent public instruction, D. S. Dusenbery. All are populists but the curveyor, who is a republican.

AUBURN, Neb., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Ne-

maha county officers are elected as follows: maha county officers are elected as follows.

Albert D. Gilmore (rep.), clerk district court;

H. E. Peery (pop.), county clerk; A. M.

Engles (pop.), treasurer; H. A. Lambert
(pop.), county judge; S. P. Glasgow (rep.),

sheriff; J. M. Hacker (rep.), surveyor; W.

M. Daily (rep.), coroner; M. H. Carman
(rep.), superintendent of schools.

GERINO Neb. Nov. 9 (Special.—The re-

GERING, Neb., Nov. 9.—(Special.—The republicans make a clean sweep of the county for the first time in several years, losing only one man, the surveyor. C. W. Ford is only one man, the surveyor, C. W. Ford is elected clerk; George W. King, county judge; E. T. Westervett, sheriff; C. B. Whipple treasurer; L. L. Raymond, superintendent; McCloskey, surveyor; J. H. Miller, ceroner, CHAPPELL, Neb. Nov 9.—(Special)—The official canvass of the vote of Deuel county shows the following officers to be elected: Treasurer, Abel Carison; clerk, K. A. McCall; sheriff, G. E. Thompson; superintendent, Rosa Podds; judge, Isaac Woolf; coroner, Hosea Hudson; surveyor, W. F. Marsh, All are republicans but clerk and judge, who All are republicans but clerk and judge, who

DAVID CITY, Neb., Nov. 9 .- (Special.)-

crats elect Frank etc. Diefendorf county clerk, and the populies elect Louis Straka clerk of the distriction in the seven majority. David City township clerk George P. Sheesley, republican, as supervisor, the board of seven being three single-pendents, two democrats and two requisitions, three republican crais and two requisitions. seven being thres independents, two democrats and two remblicans, three republican candidates in outside districts being defeated by fifty-six and sevenly votes, respectively. BROKEN BOW New, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—The official canvass of the vote in Custor county was completed yesterday evening. The populists elected all the county officers with majorities ranging from thirty-eight to 415. The officers are: H. H. Hlatt, superintendent; Rhodes, sounty judge; Leisure, sheriff; A. W. Hiatt, county clerk; James Stockham, district derk; Chase, coroner; Lornox, treasurer; Dodoon, surveyor.

LA PLATTE, Neb.; Nov. 9.—(Special.)—La Platte precinct elected the following candi-

Official returns have been received from all but nine of the counties in Nebraska. From these nine counties the partial returns are so these nine counties the partial returns are so constables. John Copold (dem.), and George constables. Mawson (rep.); foad supervisors, W. H. Swan (dem.), and M. McGue (pop.).

Bellevue Brevities.

BELLEVUE, Neb., Nov. 9 .- (Special.) A "literary" party was given Saturday evening at Elwina hall. The characters im personated were all taken from American authors, and some of the impersonations were very striking and unique.

Rev. J. S. Kerr severs his connection with the Presbyterian church here after a pastorate of four years, and has accepted a call to the Clifton Hill church, Omaha. Mesars, Over, Abilene, Kang and L. M. Gattey, Wahoo, Neb., were visitors in tow Dr. D. R. Kerr and Rev. J. D. Kerr at-

Chancetter McLean Speaks at Wavert, PRIESTS REPLY TO ROOKER tended presbytery at Omaha Monday.

WAVERLY Neb Nev 9 - (Special Tel gram.)-Chancellor McLean of the State uni versity delivered an address here this even ing. The effort was theroughly appreciated by all present. He chese for his subjec-System of Education of Nebraska and showed that while he has been here b a short time he has become well acquainted with the system, noted all its defects, and suggested the remedies for their removal. County Superintendent Baer arrived during FACTS CITED BY FITZGERALD AND MURPHY the chancellor's lecture.

Preparing for a Big Drauk. DECATUR, Neb., Nov. 9.-(Special.) Thirty-seven thousand gallons of cider hav been hauled on the reservation by the way of Lyons to be sold to the Indians in antici pation of the coming payment of \$39,000. The payment has been postponed until January 1 and the hard elder traffic among the reserva-tion boot-leggers will now be a triffe slow for

Purchased a Large Farm. FREMONT, Nov. 9 .- (Special.) -F. Sal

livan & Co. have purchased of George Godfrey his farm of 600 acres situated about eight miles east of Premont on the Omaha road. The price paid is given as \$45 per acre. Sullivan & Co. are sheep feeders, They will put up sheds and racks and feed a large bunch of sheep there this winter.

SOUND STEAMER RUNS AGROUND.

250 passengers and a large quantity of freight, went ashore on Big Gull island this morning. Information was brought to New London by the mate, who rowed over from the steamer with a boat's crew. The wrecker the steamer with a beat's crew. The wrecker Scott proceeded at once to the steamer's assistance with two tugs. The Puritan was great importance, of which it was the duty sistance with two tugs. The Puritan was going at her ordinary rate of speed and took the ground with a rush. The great iron not these officially conveyed to the delegate? If not, why not? How has he then been able siderable distance, but no water penetrated to send forth documents intimately affecting the inner shell of the vessel. There was no panic. The officers of the vessel soon quieted ple of Nebraska, and, through Nebraska, of the fears of the passengers, and when the mate and crew had left the boat to row to this port for assistance all settled down quietly to await the rescuing tugs.

The passengers were landed here at 4 public? The passengers were landed here at 4 o'clock this afternoon and proceeded to their

destinations by train. The steamer is still stuck hard on Great Gull Island and is being lightened in hopes she will be floated at the next high tide. The steamer lies in an easy position, with about two feet forward out in water, and is in foiltreen feet of water aft and under no apparent strain. The weather is mild, but if a northwest storm should spring up it would give the vessel a tough experience. The Puritan went ashore because of the inability of those on board to hear the foghers. There are well known atmospheric conditions prevailing in that vicinity that make the sound uncertain.

OVERLAND MADE CONCESSIONS.

All Chances of a Scalp on Utah Busi-CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- The transmissouri cads adjourned their meeting today until next Wednesday. The first thing to come up for settlement today was the dispute over Utah and Missouri river business, to which the Union Pac fie and the Rio Grande West ra ern between Utah and the Missouri river. This was all that the Rio Grande was contending for, and the matter was dropped from discussion, all parties being satisfied. The meeting then took up the question of rates and spent the balance of the day with them. No changes were made up to the time of adjournment. The opinion is growing that the transmissouri lines will come into the Western Passenger association as full nembers before the meetings are finally con-

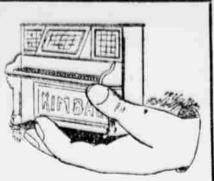
HANGED A WIFE MURDERER. Talked Too Much or Would Not Have

Been Suspected. LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 9.-William New nan, a white man, and once a prominent farmer, was hanged at Clinton, Van Buren county, yesterday for the murder of his wife. Mrs. Newman was murdered August 18 last, and the body thrown into a creek At the wife's funeral, while standing by the grave, surrounded by mourners, Newman exclaimed: "Before God, I never murdered exclaimed "Before God, I never murdered my wife." This led to his arrest and con-viction, on circumstantial evidence, it being shown that Newman wanted to get rid of her, is order to marry another woman. When sentence was passed tears erreamed down his cheeks and he exclaimed: "God be my judge, I never saw my wife, after leaving home on Sunday, until I saw her in the Newman made no attempt to sccure trial or executive elemency.

Demise of "Rocky Mountain Frank. RAPID CITY, St. D., Nov. 9,-(Special.)-Word was received here last evening of the death of William B. Franklin at Keystone The deceased was known among the old-timers of the Hills as "Rocky Mountain Frank." He was a successful prospector, baying followed that vocation in Colorado, Utab, Nevada, California, Idaho and Montana before coming to the fRack Hills. He came to this section in 1876, and shartly afterward established his home on Battle creek, where the Keystone mining came is now located. Some of the best mining properties in the southern Hills were discovered by Franklin. He was the located of the famous Hely Terfor mine, one of the gighest gold mines ever discovered. For the past year he has taken life easy, and had, but recently returned home from an extended eastern trip.

BOSTON, Nov. 9.-Arrangements for Massa husetts day November 15 at the Atlanta exposition have been completed and Governor Greenhalge and party, who are to be guests of the management at Atlanta, will leave Boston November 12 at 10 o'clock 2, m. In he gobernato ial party, besides his excellency, will be the members of the executive staff and several others connected with the state departments. A special car will be provided for the use of the delegation, going and comng. Governor Greenhalge will deliver an dress on Massachusetts day at the exposition and will be tendered a reception by

Wool Growers Want Protection SAN ANGELO, Tex., Nov. 9. - The annual seeting of the Texas Wool Growers' associaion was held here last night. Strong reso-The republicans elect C. C. Gelwick, treasurer; E. W. Haie, county judge; C. W. wool, were adopted unanimously. The presidently sheriff; C. H. Murlin, superitendent, dent's address principally devoted itself to the and F. W. Lester, coroner, while the demo- advantages of a protective tariff.



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Relief from Episcopal Persecution Repeatedly Promised and Finally Forgotten-The Troubles in

the Lincoln Diocese.

One of the most interesting of all contribu ons to the documentary history of the troubles in the diocese of Lincoln of the atholic church will be found in the followng letter from two of the priests who have orne the brunt of the fight:

TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 9 .- To the Editor of The Bee. In your issue of November 8, Rev. Dr. Rooker, private secretary of the apostolic delegation, through your corre-spondent at Washington, attempts an exlanation that does not explain, but rather envelops in desper mysteries the condition currounding the apostolic delgation. For th first time we are informed, by Dr. Rooker that no official information about the ion continued and widespread ecclesiastic; troubles in Nebraska has reached the repre-Passengers Landed in Safety and the Boat May Be Saved.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 2.—The steamer Puritan of the Fall River line, with by priests of Nebraska to the apostolic delegate. Have they been intercented? Have they never been received? Many of those letters have been registered, others have been sent by express and receipts therefor returned, bearing, some, the signature of Dr. Rooker; others, that of the apostolic deleof the delegation to take cognizance.

Dr. Rooker says that of these grave mat-ters 'nothing is officially known at the dele-gation." What then is the delegation in America for? We, twelve in number, nearly three years ago, met the delegation in Omaha, and received promises of redress, and gation." What then is the delogation in America for? We, twelve in number, nearly three years ago, met the delegation in Omaha, and received promises of redress, and papers to that effect were signed, and assurances were there given that no persecution against us by the bishop of Lincoln, pending the settlement of the controversies, would receive countenance or sanction from him until the difficulties were fully and fairly heard and adjuicted. And will be defense and sides after which he barricaded the barricaded the door. While this was going on word had been sent to Judge Levy, who hastened to the general conference at Cleveland in May, 1836. The feature which started the trouble was as to the propriety of recommending a limitation clause, pre-brick through the window at Doud. The brick missed its mark and others followed in quick succession. As most of Doud's time was taken up in holding the door shut, Levy grapher and adjuicted And will be presented to the general conference at Cleveland to the general conference fairly heard and adjudicated. And yet Dr. window near the door struck Rooker says that "the delegation knows nothing officially of these matters." And Dr. Rooker "is an honorable man."

Several of us met the delegate in Chicago, be righted. We wish to tell Dr. Rooker is now "lodged." And yet he is a charitable

SOME FACTS FROM RECORDS. The bishop of Omaha was commissioned by the delegation to obtain information con carning the difficulties in the covent at Has-tings between the bishop of Lincoln and the sisters. He asked the resident priest of Hastings to furnish him the facts of the case. For complying with this request that worthy priest incurred the anger of the bishop of Lincoln, was threatened with suspension and finally driven from his parish and ultimately from the diocese, tee of honorable citizens from Hastings went all the way to Washington to remonstrate with, and were received by, the delegate. And yet Dr. Rooker says "nothing of all these troubles is officially known at the delegation." But Dr. Rooker is a truthful

Over a year ago the archbishop of Dubuque was directed by the delegate "to give his solicitude and apply his authority to the Lincoln difficulties." (These are the exact words of the delegate to our advocate, Dr. Smith.) At the same time the archbishop of Dubuque was instructed by the cardinal prefect of the Propaganda Fide at Rome to proceed at once to the investigation. The arch-bishop killed time by unnecessary delays, as it, being a well known friend of the bishop of Lincoln, he wished thereby to kill o perse the witnesses in the case, and thus destroy the evidence. The delegate, angered by these delays, repeated his directions to occed immediately to Lincoln. The archshop delayed his coming. But when he did one, refused to come further than Omaha, he intelligent and cultured people of that ty, a city of schools and colleges, the seat f one of the leading universities of America, city so beautifully called the "Queen of the Prairie," he dared to carry on a star chamber proceedings, one-sided and partisan Yet Dr. Rooker says that nothing is officially known at the delegation of these difficulties. He was the locator of the famous Holy Ter- and he is the private secretary of the apostoli delegate. What then has become of the re-ports which the archbishop should have ren dered of the proceedings held in Omaha and C. Nielsen; guide, H. Andersen; guards, I. Lincoln, and to which report the apostolic Sorensen and M. Mickelsen; foreman of sic Lincole, and to which report the apostolic delegate referred in a letter to us?

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We have received many letters from the delegate reversing sentences against us by carnest workers for the society, which is in the hishop of Lincoln. These letters bear, all appearances, the real and signature of th postolic delegate. Are the seal and signature genuine or forged? If they are genuine s it that Dr. Rooker says "nothing is known officially at the delegation about these If forged, what are the conditions surrounding the delegation at Washington, by which such conduct is made possible? And ver Dr. Rooker is an honest priest.

BISHOP BONACUM HAD HEARD. In the petition for an injunction against us, brought by the bishop of Lincoln, in the when the question of a decision from th highest tribunal known to the Catholic churc was broached the hishop of Lincoln immediately produced with a manifestation of place and was about to put in evidence document from the delegation at Washington. And yet Dr. Rocker says "nothing is officially known at the delegation about the Lincoin difficulties." In this preliminary hearing the



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spotless honor of an incorruptible judge, a defender even of the rights of renters, refused to place in the hands of the bishop of Lincoin the club of the cruel tyrant—sn in unction. Beaten in his attempt to grasp the tyrant's club, the injunction, he at the railway station at South Auburn, in the presthe district court at Nebraska City, reached the portals of the delegation? Does Dr. Rocker know that the incorruptible people of Nebraska rose up in their might on the 5th day of this month and hurled from their sacred tribunal of justice the "tool of a haughty Roman Catholic prelate?" Let Dr. Rooker come within the boundaries of young and fruitful and beautiful Nebraska, and

FITZGERALD,

## SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

there attempt to enforce his barborous decree

our priests, just as I would throw out of my

rent." Yours respectfully,

house a renter who had not paid me my

to dislodge those recalcitrant and obstreper-

\$000000000000000000000000000000 There was a lively time on N street near Twenty-fourth yesterday afternoon. The crouble was all caused by Eli H. Doud trying to eject Judge Levy and family from the house they were occupying. Doud was acting for the South Omaha National bank, which concern he alleged had a deed to the property and had held possession for six months until a day or two ago, when a tenant moved out and Levy moved in without permission from the bank. Along with Rube Forsythe, Doud went down to the house, and finding the door open, walked in. He told Mrs. Levy that he had come to take possession in the name of the bank, as foreclosure proceedings had been commenced. Mrs. Levy promptly the attorney saveral good raps on the hands, bruising one of them badly. Finding that he could not get into the house, Levy left, saying that

he was going to get a pistol, but all he brought back was a brickbat. The noise of turing the Columbian exposition, at the re-seption given him by the Columbus club of the conflict drew quite a crowd. Chief Brenthat city. And even there, remembering to nan and Officer Connell came along, but when have met us in Omaha, the delegate turned they found out what the row was about they aside to whisper assurances that the matters left and let the attorney and the judge fight were receiving his attention and would soon it out. Finally Judge Levy and his family be righted. Yet Dr. Rooker says we are gained entrance by the back way, while Doud was reinforced by three men, who climbed in the 'dislocated, like renters who have not the front window. The reinforcements did not remain long, as they were ousted through the Union Pac fie and the Rio Grande Western were parties. The matter was finally adjusted by some concessions made by the Union Pacific, which will do away with any chance pacific, which will do away with any chance to scalp the business of the Rio Grande Western Washington wherein Dr. Rooker Doud started in to argue the question. At last accounts both sides were still in possesion, each trying to freeze the other out.

Judge Livy claims that he still has an in terest in the property, although he admits having borrowed money from the bank on it. Officers of the bank, however, say that Levy deeded the part not covered by the mortgage to his brother, and that he has no interest whatever in the premises.

Business for the Council.

Monday night the city council will mee and open bids for repairs on the two viaducts This work has been delayed so long that it is feared that winter may set in before the work can be completed. It is supposed that Contractor Campbell of Council Bluffs will get the job. When bids for this work were first invited Campbell bid and put up a certified check for \$300 for the faithful performance of the contract. When he found that he would have to wait until the railroads would pay him for the work he backed out The council, realizing that it would be a long time before the railroads would agree to do the work, made arrangements with a bank for the money, and now, under the adver ment for new bids, the city stands good for the bills. As Campbell was the lowest bild-der, it is supposed that he will bid low again and get the contract. He is ready to go t work at once and as soon as the contract signed.

Another matter of importance that will come before the council is the moving of city offices. The leave on the Pivonka block where he held a sham trial, and then returned to his home in Dubuque. Our complaint of this conduct moved the delegate to renew his instructions to the archbishop to proceed to Lincoln. At length he came to the city of Lincoln, where, in the face of the intelligent and cultured needle of that the city move into his block on Twenty-sixth completed a steam pipe arrangement whereby the court room can be kept moderately warm However. Finley says he will put in steam heat if the council insists, providing a lease for a number of years is made.

The Danish society, "Dannebrog," has dected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, F. O. Oisen; vice president M. Jensen; secretary, O. C. Kundsen; cashie flourishing condition.

"Uncle Dick" Wants the Job. A petition was being circulated about the city yesterday requesting the governor to appoint Richard Carpenter of Sarpy county superintendent of flaheries. Last night the petition had over 500 signers, Mr. Carpenter, "Uncle Dick." as everybody calls him, has and has lived on one farm since 1861. one of the best known men in eastern Ne branks, and is highly respected.

At the Churches Today.

The Endeavor society will meet at 6:30 thi vening. Miss Mary Barlow, leader. Elder O. E. Bruce will have charge of th ourth Ward mission this afternoon. "Steadfastness of Purpose" is Dr. Wheeler' opic at the First Presbyterian church. There will be a Young Men's Christian as

ociation rally at the First Methodis:

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Episcopal church this afternon at 4 o'clock, F. F. Caruthers and H. C. Hollingsworth will deliver addresses.

Mr. H. C. Hollingsworth will speak this evening at the First Presbyterain church in the interest of the Young Men's Christian as-

At the Baptist church the paster, Rev. C. Smith will speak at the paster, Rev. C. "public excommunication," and signified that we ought to be in hell. And yet Dr. Rooker can see no other solution of those Lincoln difficulties than the invocation of the solution of the sol

can see no other solution of those Lincoln difficulties than the invocation of the civil power "to dislodge those recalcitrant and obstreperous priests." Have the influences of the bishop of Lincoln, which a year ago impeded an appeal to the supreme court of this state from the unjust decision rendered in the district court at Nebraska City, reached the process of the district court at Nebraska City, reached the process of the district court at Nebraska City, reached the process of the district court at Nebraska City, reached the process of the district court at Nebraska City, reached the process of the district court at Nebraska City, reached the process of the district court at Nebraska City, reached the process of the district court at Nebraska City, reached the process of the district court at Nebraska City, reached the process of the district court at Nebraska City, reached the process of the process of

Magic City Gossip.

George Bostel of Leigh is spending Sanday Rev. Dr. Wheeler returned last evening from Wahso.

Mrs. R. Justin of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Howard Meyers. Mrs. E. H. Doud left last evening for Boone, Ia., to visit friends

S. Smith of Red Lodge, Mont., was a vistor at the yards yesterday. Mrs. E. J. Seykora has gone to James-town, Neb., to visit her father. Louis Montee of Wahoo came up yesterday

The Home Circle High Five club met last

oning with Colonel and Mrs. A. L. Lott.

fternoon and visited the stock yards

Benjamin Schroeder of Ithica was about own yesterday shaking hands with his Beechwood camp, Woodmen of the World,

vill give a masquerade carnival next Wednes-The firemen are selling a large number of tickets to their seventh annual ball, which will be held at Saenger's hall on the evening

of December 4. Out of five sites offered Uncle Sam for postoffice the Glasgow site. Twenty-third and M streets, is the only one that complies with the specifications in all particulars. This site is centrally and conveniently located and

METHODIST CHURCH EXTENSION. Accused of Assisting Costly Churches as Against Small Ones.

of suitable dimensions

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—The meeting of the landed a right-hander on Doud's jaw, but it Methodist Church Extension society was ennever phased the attorney. He picked the livened by another warm debate today. It woman up and carried her to the door and was started by the report which will be preof the society, it was maintained that the original purpose of the society is being rapidly departed from. The society was formed for the purpose of assisting needs churches in poor localities, and particularly on the frontier. In the report it was as-serted that instead of this laudable work, several very costly churches have been aided during the past four years, resulting in a great decrease in the number of needy churches which have received help. Also, in many places where a great field would be opened up for church work by planting small churches, a depleted treasury has con-fronted the board. Consequently the board recommends to the general conference that a strict limit be placed, so that no church costing over \$10,000 shall receive aid except

in the most extraordinary cases.

Dr. Neeley of Philadelphia started the debate, he and others maintaining that aid would not be asked by any church unless urgently needed, and urging the great in-justice of refusing aid to a church when in need, merely because it was a costly church. Bishop Foss of Philadelphia, president of the society, spoke earnestly in favor of the

limitation.

Bishop Hurst speke against the limit, and others were heard for and against.

Dr. Kynett made a vigorous speech for his side, asserting that in 1894 the society dropped down in the number of churches assisted 254, and in a great measure because it had been giving money for large cause it had been giving money for large churches to get on their feet. "This very thing," said he, "has made us hear the rattle of the undertaker's wagon and the existence of the society as a potent force is threatened." This speech brought forth great applause.
Dr. Spencer said in part: "Every large

church we assist makes us an enemy of forty smaller ones, which we are unable to The discussion continued for a lot and the report was finally returned to the

The final session was held this afternoon It was decided that all meetings of the Church Extension society shall be held in Philadelphia hereafter.

DYNAMITE WRECKS A SEPARATOR. Peculiar Plan to Murder a Wyoming

Man Near Sheridan. SHERIDAN, Wyo., Nov. 9 .- (Special.) -- An stiempt to murder Jim Serivner was made Friday at the T-Cross-T rauch, where he was engaged in threshing grain. The attempt was made by placing several sticks of giant powder in a sheaf of grain. When the cylinder teeth of the threshing machine struck the giant powder it exploded blowing the top off of the machine and the band cutter from the platform. The explosion ignited the sraw and grain. Prompt action saved the machin-ery, but all of the grain, with the exception f about 169 bushels that had already been breshed out, was burned. The men working about the place were not injured, but their scape is considered miraculous. E. J. Simmons, assessor of Johnson county.

and Miss Carrie E. Stocks of this city, were narried Thursday, Rev. C. D. Gearhart offi-

Dr. F. G. G. Denebrink and Miss Myrtle Compton, both of this place, were married Tuesday. The coremony was performed by Rev. Arnold Lutton at the Episcopal church. Feeding Wyoming Stock

DOUGLAS, Wyo., Nov. 9 .- (Special.) -The ranchmen of this vicinity will, during the present winter, engage extensively in the business of feeding alfalfa and grain to sheep, which they will ship to the easte markets for mutton. Five thousand head of lambs and yearling wethers were sold during

the past week to ranchmen who took on at

average of 500 head apiece. The Darlington, Wis., Journal says editortally of a popular patent medicine: "We know from experience that Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remody is all hat is claimed for it, as on two occasions it topped exeruciating pains and possibly saved us from an untimely grave. We would not rest easy over night without it in the house." This remedy undoubtedly saves more pain and suffering than any other medicine in the world. Every family should keep it in the

iouse, for it is sure to be needed sooner or